## TOPICS OF THE DAY

News from Everywhere.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. F. W. NICKERSON & Co., of Boston, importers, West Iadia traders and commistion merchants, have failed. On the 3d Right Rev. Dr. Elder, bringing the pallium from Pope Leo to Archbishop. Corrigan, arrived at New York on

the steamer Gallia. THE Prussian Government has ordered the Polish poet, Kraszwits, to return to prison on May 1. The poet says that his the 5th by unknown parties. return will soon be followed by his death,

as he is now in feeble health. JOHN KELLY, the old Tammany leader, is said to be improving in health rapidly, and his friends are confident that if he escapes another relapse during the spring he will be a well man again.

V. P. SNYDER, Acting Comptroller of the Currency, issued a call upon the National banks on the 3d for a report of their condition at the close of business on the first day of March, 1880.

On the 3d Mr. Beck introduced a bill in the Senate to modify the Sinking-Fund law. It provides that hereafter the Secretary of the Treasury shall not redeam more than \$20,000,000 annually of the principal of the public debt. THE Senate committee on military af-

favorable report on the Fitz-John Porter bill by a vote of six to four. There will also be a minority report. THE pallium was conferred with approprinte ceremonies at New York on the 4th

upon Archbishop Corrigan. PROCEEDINGS looking to the disbarment of ex-Judge Small, of Milwaukee, Wis., have been begun in the Circuit Court of

PARNELL and his followers will support Mr. Gladstone in the dabate with the Conservatives on the civil service estimantes.

GLADSTONE failed to fall into the trap set for him by the Tories, and the Holanu motion in the House of Commons was

GOVERNOR INCLAND Of Texas has revoked the extradition warrant in the case of J. B. Belondsky, wanted at Chicago for THURSDAY, the 4th inst., was the twenty-

third anuiversary of Mr. Randall's service in Congress, and handsome flowers were friends in commemoration of the occasion. LORD PLUNKETT, Archbishop of Dublin and primate of Ireland, at the request of vened the synod for the 23d inst., to obtain | Mexico. an expression of the opinion of the church

on the political situation in Ireland. GENERAL GROSVENOR, of Ohio, prosident of the National League, hav called a estimated at \$1,000,000. meeting of the National Council, to be held at the Ebblit House, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, March 27, at ten o'clock

On the 4th the Supreme Court of Ohio affirmed the decision of the lower court in refusing to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Daniel J. Dalton, of Ciucinnati, held for contempt by the House of Representatives.

On the 4th Speaker Carlists announced the following special committee to investigate the facts concerning the ownership of Pan-Electric Telephone stock by certain public officers: Messra, Boyle, Oates, Eden, Hall, Hale, Ranney, Millard, Hauback and Moffatt.

JACOB H. DIMMOCK, of Port Jervis, N. Y., has been appointed postage stamp agent at New York to succeed Major J. B. Tassett. The place is worth \$25,000 per

On the night of the 5th Zukertors won the thirteenth gams in the chess series at New Orleans. PRINCE ALEXANDER has ordered the de-

mobilization of the Bulgarlan army. WILLIAM CARVER, who was serving a life sentence for murder in the Indiana pehitentiary, has been pardouod. JAMES T. HOLLAND, on trial at New York for the killing of Tom Davis, the sawdust swindler, was acquitted by the jury on the 5th.

IT is authoritatively stated that Gladstone has neither directly or indirectly consulted Parnell in regard to home-rule. CHIEF POUNDMAKER and eleven braves were liberated from the ponitentiary at Stoney Mountain, N. W. T., on the 4th. They have gone West to their homes in

PRINCE BISMARCK, who expected to attend the afternoon session of the Reichstag on the 5th, was compelled to remain home by a severe attack of muscular rheumatism in the chest and shoulders. GENERAL STUDGES is being arged by his

charge of Father Lacombe.

friends for promotion to be Major-General. THE Queen-Regent of Spain has pardoned the Duke of Seville who was recently imprisoned for insulting her.

LABOR COMMISSIONER KOCHTITZKY OF Missouri is said to be "surprised and pained" at the strike on the Gould system. SENATOR EDMUNDS has not yet made a declaration of his intentions toward the President's message to the Senate concerning suspensions. PRESIDENT CLEVKLAND has issued to the

newspaper correspondents who are entitled to admission to the reporter's galleries of Congress a formal invitation to his reception in honor of Congress. On the morning of the 6th Rev. J. R. W. Sloane, D.D., Professor of Theology at the

Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Allegheny City, Pa., was found dead in his bed, supposably from heart-

MISS ROSE CLEVELAND gave the last of her public Saturday receptions on the 6th, and more than four thousand people called during the afternoon.

Numerous petitions are being circulated in Washington and are being numerously signed asking the Senate to refuse confirmation to James C. Matthews, who has been nominated by the President to succeed Fred Douglass as Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. He is col-

MARQUIS TSENG has left the Chinese diplomatic service and has become the chief of the Chinese Admiralty. JEM SMITH, the champion pagilist of England, whom Sullivan is aching [not] to usual monthly purchases.

meet, was given a benefit at St. James' Duning the seven days ended the 5th tington and associates it was decided not the press, will undoubtedly be Hall, London, on the night of the 6th, at the business failures numbered for the the gold brick racket, brought in a verdict the grandest event and the biggest crush the gold brick racket, brought in a verdict the grandest event and the biggest crush the gold brick racket, brought in a verdict the grandest event and the biggest crush the gold brick racket, brought in a verdict the grandest event and the biggest crush the gold brick racket, brought in a verdict the gold brick racket, brought in a verdict the grandest event and the biggest crush the gold brick racket, brought in a verdict the grandest event and the biggest crush the gold brick racket, brought in a verdict the grandest event and the biggest crush the gold brick racket, brought in a verdict the grandest event and the biggest crush the grandest event and the grandest which he was presented with a champion- United States 207, for Canada 33, total 246, hip belt worth \$15,000. HOLLAND, the Texan, who killed Tom | previous. Davis, the "boodle" swindler in New York, Tax Dominion Department of Marine which was promptly met by \$200,000 from

was considerably lionized after his acquit- and Fisheries have called for tenders for the Senboard Bank of New York. tal of the charge of murder. It is said, the charter of six swift sailing vessels of ALL the Knights of Labor at St. Louis ried back to jail. Hennessy hails from St. however, that some of Davis' friends had between sixty and one hundred tons reg- to the number of 400, employed on the Louis. sworn to kill him before he could leave the intered tonnage, to be employed by the Gould system of railroads, struck on the

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

corner of Second and Green streets, years, Philadelphia, and conspiring to defraud

toss of \$400,000. direct

On the 5th Samuel Newton was shot to death at San Bois, I. T., for the murder of

his wife. He made a full confession. E. H. McPheason, ex-Colonel in the United States army and a noted Indian fighter, committed suicide at Evansville, Ind., on the 4th, with morphine. ANNA A. COOLIDGE, who has been in-

dicted at Boston for conspiracy in the Mellen case, will come before the Supreme Court in a few days, and will then plead to the charge against her. It is understood that a final disposition of the case will then be made.

FRANK COCKE, station agent at Scott's Station, Ala., was brutally murdered on On the 5th John Barrington, an insane

patient at the Allegheny City (Pa.) Home,

jumped from a third-story window and was killed. JESSE BILLINGS, a prominent farmer near Washington, Ind., was convicted on the 5th of forgery and will go to State's

prison for two years. On the 5th during the trial of John S. Dyder, jr., partner of the firm of Eckersdorff & Co., for forgery; at Montreal. Can., Colonel Dyder, the father of the ac-

cused, fell dead in the witness box. On the 5th the lighthouse on Sand Point, Escanaba, Mich., was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Mary G. Terry, light-keeper, perished in the flames. The fire is supposed to have caught from the furnace. Robbery is suggested, as Mrs. Terry was a woman of

fairs is understood to have agreed to a means and lived alone. ABOUT three o'clock on the morning of the 5th 125 Chinese at work as wood-choppers and grubbers, near Mount Tabor, three miles east of Portland, Ore., were driven out by a mob of between sixty and eighty whites, most of them masked, and marched to the ferry, whence they were conveyed to

Portland. CLARRACE GRAY, alias Ishmaen Collins, was executed at Winnemucca, Nev., on the 5th, for the murder of R. H. Scott at Paradise, on Christmas evening, 1884.

Os the 7th Trinidad Alvarez was killed and Senor Paradez was fatally wounded in a duel at Chihuahua, Mexico. JUAN GONZALEZ CHRISTOBAL DIAZ, the Cuban bandit with several aliases, was killed on the 6th by the civil guard sta-

tioned at Majuac. On the 7th C. H. Capello, a cigar manufacturer fifty-four years old, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart at Evansville, Ind.

THE Abbest Malague Casepones was murdered by a band of rufflans at Persent to his committee-room by some of his | pignan, France, on the 7th, while dining in the hospital of the Sisters of the Poor. Four persons are reperted to have been killed by a hand of Indians, supposed to the Episcopal bishops of Ireland has con- belong to Geronimo's band, near Nocosari, On the 6th a five at Akron, O., which

> started in Fred. Schumacher's oatmeal mills, caused a loss, before being subdued, On the 6th Johnson, the negro, was convicted of murder in the first degree at Chester, Pa., for the murder of the old man

MISCELLANEOUS.

On the 3d fire was discovered in the second level of the Mineral Railroad and Mining Company's Hickory Ridge slope, at Shamokin, Pa., and it was still burning. The loss can not be estimated. The miners Many Chinese are said to be leaving San

Francisco for Texas and other more East-THE House committee on naval affairs has completed the consideration of the bill

to increase the naval establishment, and will report the measure to the House at the earliest opportunity. On the 4th the season's schedule was

fixed up at the session of the National Base-Ball League. A DECISION has just been rendered at Marion, Ind., affirming the rights of agents and abstractors to access to county rec-

FRANCE will not give in her adherence to the Turko-Bulgarian agreement, appointing Prince Alexander ruler of Eastern Roumelia, until the question of customs duties in Roumelia shall be rettled. On the 4th there were lively times among

treet-car men in New York. The strikers managed to prevent the running of cars lespite the efforts of the police. On the 4th the Iowa House of Repreentatives decided by a vote of 51 to 49, to have a special committee appointed to hear charges against Judge Hays with a view

o his impeachment. FRANCE has entered a protest against the Porte allowing Roumelia to impose additional duties at the frontier upon French goods which have already paid a customs

tax to Turkey. THE striking weavers at Manchester, N. I., received a telegram from the National Assembly, Knights of Labor, at Philadelphia, on the 3d, saying that the order could not assi, t them. About three thousand

two hundred looms are running. THE Senate committee on military affairs, in its majority report on the Fitz-John Porter bill, adopt the majority report of the last Congress and say: "The mmittees have little to add to the reports heretofore made in this case." They recommend the passage of the bill as simple act of justice to a deserving

On the 5th the street-car strike in New York ended in a complete victory for the Ar Montgomery, Ala., on the 5th, fire destroyed 3,500 bales of cotton and caused a

loss of \$150,000, THE Southern Pacific Railway Company from Texas points to San Francisco.

As American has created a sensation in reland by bringing suit to dispossess the solder of the Kilkenny estates.

Tax internal revenue collections during the first seven months of the year ending June 30, 1886, amount to \$68,878,117, which is \$1,505,157 more than the collections during the corresponding period of last year. On the 5th a crank created consternation on the Paris bourse by firing a revolver and throwing a bottle containing an explosive on the floor, at the same time shoutag, "Vive L'Anarchie."

DURING the month of February the Secctary of the Treasury purchased 1,450,000 unces of silver for coinage into standard dollars, being about 500,000 less than the Duning the seven days ended the 5th ports that in conference with C. P. Hun

against 246 last week and 286 the week Thene was a slight run on the First Na-

fisheries police force on the seacoast of 6th.

pleaded guilty to setting fire to Canada. This is about the average for terment. the dwelling and grocery on the February loss for the last slaven or twelve Tee House Committee on Pensions on the calmination of an old grudge. Denni-

On the 5th the Brooklyn street-par men's the insurance companies of \$16,000, was strike ended by Deacon Richardson ac- Mexican war. sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. ceding to the demands of the Knights of On the 4th a wall fell at Philadelphia | Labor, and traffic was resumed. It took and killed Daniel Quiun. Several others | several hours to clear the tracks of impe-

and thinks it might better be abandoned.

On the 5th eight of the Hyde Park (Log. don) rioters were sentenced to penal ser-

vitude for terms ranging from one to five THE total amount appropriated by the Naval bill as referred to the committee on naval affairs is \$13,685,000. THE British Foreign office has consented

to make room for a number of Turkish officers in the Egyptian army, displacing British officers. Os the 7th a mass-meeting of Mormon

test against federal interference with polygamy. A CONFERENCE at Berlin has been proposed by the Russian Government to fix the terms of Bulgarian unity. THE Government suits against the Bell

Telephone Company are expected to be begun this week, probably at Columbus, O. THE State Department has received information that affairs are quiet on the Samoan Islands, and that the recent report of an attempt on the part of Germany to selze the islands arose from a purely private controversy between the German Consul and the local authorities.

NEARLY eleven hundred employes of the Studebaker wagon and carriage works at South Bend, Ind., stopped work on the 6th on account of the refusal of the company to grant an increase in wages. On the morning of the 6th the word of command was given, and nearly five hundred employes of the Missouri Pacific shops in St. Louis quit work. The order also called out the shop hands at all other points where shops of the Gould system

are located. It was said that on the 8th the command would be made to include roadmen all along the system. THE permanent annexation of Burmah, under the sovereignty of Queen Victoria, has been proclaimed by Commissioner Bernard, granting general annesty, except | years' imprisonment. to notorious rebel leaders, Dacoits and murderers of Europeans.

First National Bank of Bradford, Pa., which was promptly met. THE French Senate on the 6th adopted the Madagascar treaty. FIFTY Sioux Indian girls have recently

entered the Wabash (Ind.) school. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. In the Senate on the 2d a petition was presented from Government employes for compensation for over-time put in since the Eight-Hour law passed. An amendment was reported to the bill increasing pensions. Debate on the Educational bill concluded the session..... In the House roll, was reported extending the time for filing pension arrearage claims. The Consular and Diplomate Appropriation bill was reported. We Bland gave notice to was reported. Mr. Band gave notice of his intention to insist on the expedition of business until the Silver hill could be reached. The Pension Appropriation bill was debated the balance of the day.

In the Senate on the 3d three messages among bills r-ported from committees was small instantly killed.

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house of bad repute, belonging to a mulatto

In the Senate on the 4th the report of the loard of Indian Commissioners was laid before the Senate. A number of memorials before the Senate. A number of memorials were presented, but none of particular interest. A bill passed accepting from Mrs. Grant and W. H. Vanderbill the Grant troppies. The Fitz-John Porter bill was taken up and several amendments adopted. ... In the House the minority committee report against incorporating the Atlantic & Pacific ship rullroad was presented. Bills were passed for a public ballding at savannah, Ga. and increasing the allowance for Peoria to \$275,600. The House refused to lay uside the Pensions Appropriation bill, which was debated during the rest of the

which was debated during the rest of the In the Senate on the 5th a petition for Government action in behalf of American pork in Germany was presented. A resolution was agreed to calling on the Secretary of the Nay for information concerning the Doi-plin and other vessels. The Education bid was then taken up, and, after the adopt on of several amendments, passed. Mr. Edmunds' resolution expressing the sense of the Senresolution expressing the sense of the Sen-ate on the Bustin case was called up and adopted. Two appropriation bills were re-ceived from the Husse and referred. . In the House the Urgent Delicioncy bill was dis-cassed at length in committee of the whole and easied by the House. The private cal-endar was then taken up, and latthe evening fifteen pension bills were passed.

IMMEDIATELY upon assembling on the 6th the House went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union and after several speeches had been made on the silver question the committee rose and the House adjourned. .... The Senate was not in session.

## 400 CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

FRANCIS O'KEFFE, a prominent and wealthy farmer and stock buyer, was arrested at Cottage Grove, Wis., on the 6th on the charge of fraudulently manipulating scales while purchasing live stock and thus defrauding sollers.

The condition of the convict farm in Talaposa county, Ala., is said to be frightful, and the treat cent of convicts most barbarous. The parties involved will be The statement of the Louisville and

068 400, a decrease compared with the same | haps fatal nature. month last year of \$19,847. ABOUT 1,000 men employed in the Stude-

erty shows as a result over 25,000 offices filled with Democrats. has made a heavy cut in passenger rates | It is said that a large number of Senaremain away from the President's official the taxes in different counties.

receptions unless they receive formal invitations to be present. A Sr. Louis dispatch estimates that 9,000 Knights of Labor are in the strike on the Gould system.

PERRONIER, who fired a revolver in the sent to a mad house. CAPT. PHED. A. BLANKS, a well-known Quachita river man, died at New Orleans

on the 6th. THE grain elevator of D. Furrers, located at Easton, Ill., was burned on the 6th. Loss, \$36,000; insurance, \$25,900. Ir is said that President Zimmerman, of the Chesapeake and Nashville road, re- conducted in Georgia.

to build a bridge across the Ohio river.

U. S. SENATOR JOHN F. MILLER, of Cali-

the 8th agreed to report a bill to peasi h son was dying at last accounts. t'e surviving soldiers and sallors of the

Camden, Ark., committed sui-ble on the through a grave he was digging by the during the coming week, although Mr.

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

A calf was born in Villa Rica, Ga., recently, without a head. Upon cutting the animal open the head was found in the

A man who lives in Harmony Grove, Ga., and who served four years in the late war, says he did not see a buzzard during the whole time of the war.

several head of stock, in a barn belonging women assembled at Sait Lake City to pro- to Carey Gilbert, at Prospect, Giles County, Tenn., burned to death a few nights ago. Rev. J. T. Sawyer, pastor of the Bap-

> llount County, Tenn., has been arrested for stealing the church records, and bound over to court. The two quarreled about an account.

tist Church at Bank, a small hamlet in

R. J. Fitzgerald, court stenographer, living in Macon, Ga., committed suicide in that city a few days ago. He arose from his bed, took a pistol off the mantel-piece and fired its contents into his head, inflicting a wound from which he died in an

overwhelming vote a proposition to amend the Constitution so as to repudiate all of" the bonds not funded under the Riddleberger settlement, in the year after the ratification by the people to this amendment to the Constituti

The Virginia Senate has rejected by an

A Florida woman pleads guilty to having had forty-two children George Price and John Hutson, who stole \$600 worth of jewelry from Young & Doyle, at Sparta, Tenn., were sentenced to five

Near the line of Marion County, N. C., a few days ago, D. G. Bright, a wealthy and Ox the 6th there was a slight run on the prominent citizen, was beaten to death by clubs in the hands of Herbert Bird and his two sons. Bright claimed a right of way through Bird's land, and it was while he was passing over it that he was set upon by the three men and pounded to a jelly. Wiley B. Bryan, who was awarded five

years' imprisonment for writing and send-

ing obscene letters to Miss Fa nnie Dorman,

at Nashville, Tenn., has been granted a new trial and released on a \$750 bond. A very solemn requiem mass was held in Chattanooga, Tenn., a few days ago for Father McNally, late priest of that parish, who died recently in Ireland. Bishop Rodemacher and all the leading Catholic priests in Chattanooga and neighboring dioceses participated in the ceremonies, which were the most solemn ever held by

the Church in the State. Some weeks ugo three negroes took a rom the President were laid before the contract from Mrs. Ur jubart to pick out a Seaste. A potation was presented from citi- | certain cotton crop on her place, near sens of New Jersey for National legislation Greenville, Miss. When the job was comfor protection of young girls. Also patitions of New York savings banks for a suspension of silver colonge. A resolution was adopted calling on Senators to accused by the other two of receiving too much for his portion, when a quarrel arose then taken up and debated....In the House the Calloway was shot in the head.

> long black whiskers, was found dead in a nothing is heard from Governor Brown woman, at Vicksburg, Miss., a few days | will come the engineers, firemen and conago, and the evidence indicated suicide, as three empty morphine boxes, from as many different drug stores in that city, were found near his bed. The excitement created over the recent silling of Marshal Haygood by Mr. Ennis,

at Milledgeville, Ga., continues unabated and criticism of Rev. Sam Jones both for and against is heated. The city council in view of Haygood's murder and the fear of others yet to follow, recently met and passed an ordinance prohibiting further street meetings on the question of proprohibition. What the great woman philanthropist, Margaret, was to New Orleans, Mrs. Marthe

A. Magale Flannigan was to Galveston. Forty years of life had been hers when a few evenings since this charitable lady breathed her last. Mrs. Flannigan's illness was only of a few days, and when first stricken with the heavy cold which rapidly merged into pneumonia no one had an idea that fatal results would follow until death marked her for its own. H. H. Gilley, of Carroll County, Ga., borrowed a bird dog from his brother,

him he had come to settle about the dog, struck him on the head with a rock. ing the continuance of the strike. The Grant Gilley then drew his knife and inflicted seven deadly wounds upon his nine men on guard over each of the five brother, until the latter fell from loss of departments of the shops, who will keep

At Burdette Station, Miss., a few evenngs since Mr. Louis Stern, of Greenville, had some business transaction with a negro named Hubbard, the amount in question being about fifty cents, during a friends and opened fire on Stern. The | be operated with the strikers' assistance. Nashville Railroad Company for the month first shot entered Stern's back, and is "We are making no war on the people, of February shows green sarnings of \$1,- said to be of a very dangerous and per- and we know too much to interfere with

The Mississippi Senate refused by a vote of 21 to 19 to pass the House bill repealing aker Wagon and Carriage Werks laid the free-pass bill, and the laws passed by lown their tools and quit work on the 6th. | the last Legislature on this question re-The first year's work of the Democratic | main in full force. It also passed a bill conferring on the Railroad Commissioners | delayed, but we can't help that. Being and State authorities power to act as a put to trouble and expense by the strike, State Board of Equalizers, for the purpose | they become our allies and hope to see us tors and Representatives have agreed to of equalizing and making more uniform | get what we ask."

Gaston McCarter, one of the wealthiest and most respected farmers of Meriwether County, Ga., accidentally shot and killed his oldest son, his favorite child and constant companion a few days ago. Mc-Carter, caraged a mischievous cow, French Chamber a few days ago, has been grabbed his gun and shot at the cow, but No passenger or mail trains are molested instead of shooting the cow, hit and in- or in any way delayed, and the men will stantly killed his nine-year-old boy, who | see in every case that the railway propwas beyond the cow in the woods.

Vicksburg is to have an inter-State drill. | element from outside their ranks. The recent killing of Marshal Haygood by Mr. Sam Ennis at Milledgevifie, Ga., has given a bloody culmination to one of the bitterest contests over prohibition yet The jury in the case of Hennessy, who and navy, the judiciary and the gentle- is a colored man forty years of age. He she's so busy getting ready for a party abide amid such occurrences. At first

the gold brick racket, brought in a verdict the grandest event and the biggest crush parents soon afterward settled in Albany, she can't find time to write very of more emphatic language, and finally of guilty with five years in the peniten- of the winter. This rec tional Bank of Bradford, Pa., on the 6th, made motion in arrest of judgment and the present social season. announced that they would ask for a new trial. Meanwhile the prisoner was car-

Lily and Blanche are favorite names among Southern colored girls. During a drunken row at Glasgow June-Test fire losses of February are estimat- formin, died at Washington on the 8th. H s tion, Ky., a few days ago, Will Cooke with a two-pound weight. The row was

A singular death is that of Clarke Thorn- dar as unfinished business, and is ex-Mexican war.

David Snow, a prominent citizen of from poisonous gas inhaled which escaped pretty much of the time of the Senate side of another. The other men at work | Edmunds says it can be disposed of in with the fatal effect stated.

THE BIG STRIKE.

The Knights of Labor On the Southwest- The Committee on Naval Affairs of the ern Gould System Inaugurate a Big but Orderly Strike to Bring About a Settle-

ment of the Texas Pacific Trouble. Sr. Louis, March 7 .- Between ten and cleven o'clock yesterday morning the Knights of Labor began the general strike | committee on naval affairs has completed along the five lines of the Gould system | its report to accompany the bill to provide A negro whose name is unknown, and of railroads, which they claim will end for a naval establishment. The report says: only in the granting of their demands by "We have no rival in the Western Contirailroad officials, or the suspension of neut, and feel justly secure against any work by 13,000 men and the stoppage of | land, but we are without adequate means every wheel on the Southwestern system of defending our foreign or coastwise of railways within four days. Five thou- commerce, and the cities east along our sand of the railway employes are now long line of sea coast are absolutely at the out, 4,000 more will be called out Monday if the companies involved make no pro- should at least create a navy Robert Rose was shot in the face and position by that time to the Knights for which will be respectable in size, mortally wounded by Gus Moody at an adjustment of their grievances, and the and that we should demonstrate Clarksville, Tenn., a few evenings since. 4,000 remaining employes of the roads our capacity to increase it rapidly to any who are directly concerned in their required extent. Our navy is not equal mechanical operation, but who are not all other maritime nations, profiting by Knights of Labor, will be forced to join the lessons taught during our civil war, the strike, it is expected, by the force of have vied with each other in improving the tremendous pressure brought upon | their navies. Our heaviest granite wall them by their organized brethren. This is only eight feet thick, while an eightappearance of the situation can be ton English gun has thrown a projectif hanged in a day by ex-Governors through twenty-five feet of granite and . C. Brown and Lionel A. Shelreceivers of the Texas Pacific, a fire. Even seventy-five feet of earth with an order reinstating in his former | would probably not resist it, and if it position C. A. Hall, late foreman of the | would troops could not, without either wood-workers in the Texas Pacific car protection work the cannon under the

by Chairman Martin Irons and his executive committee in session in Marshall, and was intended to bring out only the shopmen and local switchmen. Fifteen hundred of these received the order before toon and left their work, St. Louis, Sedalia, Little Rock and DeSoto turning out the largest bodies of men. All of them left their stations quietly and have been employed since principally in holding neetings and initiating new members. J. V. Powderly, Grand Master Worknan of the Knights of Labor, is on his way to St. Louis from Scranton, Pa., and A. A. Talmage, general manager of the Wabash.

St. Louis & Pacific, who has been away from the city on a vacation, is expected to return to-morrow. THE STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS. The programme the Knights of Labor have determined upon has been communicated to only a few of the most that it is to "stop every wheel on the Gould system" if C. A. Hall is not given back his position in the car shops at Marshall. The details of the plan of the executive committee were given to a reporter last evening by one of the Euterpe Hall speakers. "The executive commitbut the committee has not ordered out its switchmen, yardmen or brakemen who number about four thousand. It Monday these will be ordered out. Then

ductors. They don't belong to us, but we can bring them out. But we think that the strike has gone far enough now to show the Texas Pacific receivers what they have to deal with, and it is likely that they will be asked by four other roads in the system, which are inconvenienced by the strike, to confer with the committee as soon as possible and arrange the difficulty."

"Where would this conference be "At Dallas, probably." "How would the strike be declared at an end? "Just as it was declared begun. If the executive committee receives a satisfacto

ry proposition from Governor Brown and accedes to it, an order will be Issued announcing to the men that the Kuights of Labor have won another victory, and that the strike is off. This will be followed by a resumption of work all along the The Kuights of Labor have made it a point of honor that during one of their

strikes property, both private and corporation, shall be protected. Yesterday afternoon a committee from the stri'ters, just after the men had abandoned work at the shops, waited upon Master Mechanic Bartlett and Master Carpenter Hodge and offered to station watchmen over the rail road property in the yards and shops duralternate watches of eight hours, with three men in a watch, until the strike is over. These men will be paid from the District Assembly treasury. Although the Gould lines may not be

able to carry a pound of freight over their rails if the strike is made compre controversy over which Stern shot at Hub- hensive, the United States mails will not bard several times without effect. The ne- | be delayed, and the trains carrying them gro, in the meantime, procured a pistol | will not only be allowed to run, but will the mails," said a striking knight yesterday. "If the strike stops the trains we will either have knights detached to run the mail trains or hire other men-I don't know which the executive committee considers the better plan. We're sorry for the merchants whose freight is being

The Knights at Sedalla, Hannibal, Kan sas City, DeSota and other points in Mis souri, at Argenta, Ark., Dallas, and Palestine, Tex., were also ordered out and promptly responded, in every lustance in an orderly and quiet manner, but all expressing a determination to remain out until the Texas Pacific trouble is settled. erty is protected from any aggressive

The President's Reception. Washington, March 7 .- The Prasi-

A Lively Time Predicted.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Indications

interesting.

OUR DEFENSES.

House of Representatives Give a Plain Statement of the Defenseless Condition

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The House attack an enemy might make upon us by mercy of any second-rate naval power of hops at Marshall, whose discharge for | galling fire of modern machine guns. Beattending a Knights of Labor meeting sides the rapid firing gans, every modern aused the strike, and in whose case the armored vessel carries rifle guns ranging Knights intend to make a second test of six, eight, ten and twelve-inch and uptheir strength on the Gould lines. The | ward. There is not a town or city along trike on the four roads connected with our seacoast from which tribute could the Texas Pacific was ordered yesteaday not be successfully exacted by any by Chairman Martin Irons and his execu-

Estimates are given that the value of estructible properly subject to the fire of an enemy's guns is as follows: At ortland, \$33,000,000; Boston, \$471,000,-New York, \$1,855,000,000; Jersey ity, \$113,000,000; Philadelphia, \$789,-00,000; Baltimore, \$219,000,000; New Orleans, \$176,000,000; San Francisco,

Foreign nations have not only imroved their vessels and their guns, but have lined their coasts and harbors with heavy iron and steel clad forts. committee observe that although our system of submarine mines or stationary tornedoes have reached a considerable legree of periection, an hostile fleet protected from our shore batteries by its armor, could with impunity

onger to permit the lives and property of American citizens to be thus manifesty held at the mercy of so many foreign ations. It is a grave question to decide n what proportion, between the erection of coast fortifications and additions to our naval establishment, expenditures should be divided, and the committee oncludes that it is not its province to

lecide the question. The report takes up and discusses at ength the advantages of various characters of vessels recommended by the bill coorted and heretofore published, and reviews the details of the bill as it relates

The report, referring to the unfinished

of surface presented as a target for the nemy's guns. In conclusion it says: "Opinions differ as to what classes of vessels would ressels as seem to be most urgently needed. We trust the bill will meet the approbation of both Houses of Congress, and that its enactment into law may, as an important step toward the creation of an efficient navy, contribute to a feeling of increased ational security. At present such a celling of security, among well-informed scople, can only come from the belief hat no nation will dare attack another

when it is helpless." The report was unanimously adopted. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The Naval Construction bill was considered by the House naval committee yesterday for the urpose of adding to it a clause directing Secretary of the Navy to construct three dry-docks, one at Norfolk, one at Boston and one at Brooklyn, to cost \$600,000 each. The resolution was of-fered by Representative McAdoo, and appropriates \$1,000,000 to start the work. The vote was a tie-6 to 6-and the result was left to be decided by the absentees. Chairman Herbert said last how to break the news gently, felt her teen rocking-chairs sitting about him night that this proposition may possibly delay final action on the bill.

Fred Douglas' Successor. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- James C dent's reception next Tuesday night to | Matthews, yesterday nominated for the | Congress, the diplomatic corps, the army position of recorder of deeds in this city, said Mrs. Hawkins, briskly. "Fact is, ending. Love could not continue to where he has since resided. He read law | ten." Miss Cleveland has held her last public mitted to practice before the United States she's ident on January 5th, last.

Held For the Grand Jury.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 5 .- Twelve On the 3d Hugh McMahon, who ed at \$6,500,000 in the United States and remains will be taken to California for in- fractured the skull of James Dennison week. Mr. Edmunds' report on the re- which drove the Chinese out of Oregon point to a lively time in the Senate this white men, identified as being in the mob mouraful silence, when suddenly it oc- It throws out no warning that it is fusai of the Attorney-Gameral to send to City on the night of February 21, were the Senate copies of the papers called for arrested by the United States Marshal and brought here. All waived examination before the United States Commissloner, and were bound over in \$3,000 each to await the action of the grand jury. Judge Deady has summoned a grand jury to convene on the 23d last. It is not Goodbook's tobacco factory in Talla
TELEPHONE COLHAN reports unfavora
With him left the grave as soon as they likely that are ests will follow the outrages | the solemn silence with a roar of laugh
Give the tall, able-bodied rocking
TELEPHONE COLHAN reports unfavora
With him left the grave as soon as they likely that are ests will follow the outrages | the solemn silence with a roar of laughmore, Ireland burned on the til with a lighted between Washington and New York | 117 on LeDuc's South Carolina tea farm, letected the gas, but Thornton, thinking Senators on both sides of the chamber committed near Albhua last Sanday night, ter. there was no danger, remained at work have announced a desire to speak on the for the reason that the mob was masked subject, and the debate is likely to be | and it will be impossible to identify any of the rioters.

WHY SHE WEPT.

"Twas at a country party
One pleasant night in May:
The hours were swiftly passing
In harmless mirth and play.

And every one seemed loyous Save one poor little maid, Who far from all the others Her dailying steps had staid. Her eyes were brightest azure, Her hair like finest silk

And in her face the roses

Were mingled with the milk.

Her cherry lips were trembling,
And full of deepest pain

Was her sweet face, as slowly
She wiped a tear again.

Had some one dared to slight her
And cause her this distress?

Or had she seen her lover
Some other lass caress?

me other lass caress:

Some other has caress?

My heart was torn with pity,
I hastened to her side.

"Oh, tell me, beauteous maiden,"
What is thy grief?" I cried.

"Has some one whom thou lovest
Proved to thee unkind.
That on thy face so lovely
The trace of tears I find?"
She raised her eyes to scan me,
And in a voice most sweet.

And in a voice most sweet,

"La, no," she said and simpered,

"My new shoes hurt my feet!"

— Lora Chase, in Detroit Free Press,

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ABOUT A LETTER

Makes Trouble.

she was making in her penmanship.

she remarked to Mrs. Smith, as she

of Our Scaboard by Reason of Our Inadequate Navy and Coast Defenses.

189,000,000

The importance of the torpedo in carfare is mentioned at length, and the | half make out." y means of auto-mobile torpedoes blast | letter to Mr. Smith. We are, therefore, absolutely helpless and Mrs. Smith took them in regular ture for rocking-chairs, and then goes against an invasion from the sea, so course. They ran in this wise:

heighess that the committee would be hesitate to publish the fact to the world were it not everywhere else better known than to the people of America.

The report embodies a list of the naval fleet as at present composed, and states that we are not only at the mercy of European nations, but that our neighbor Brazii might exact tribute of any city blong our Gulf or Atlantic coast, while bor Brazit might exact tribule of any city time as we mad; alimne all time as we mad; alimne to the leaf and the could enforce similar demands on the charge of the Pacific. It is the man, with the words that mat her gaze to the charge of the pacific all is the man. the shores of the Pacific. It is the unau-tmous opinion of the committee that the stop to comment on the fact that the United States Government ought not lines on the second page ran lengthwise.)

(Here the page ended and the reader,

suitable condition to do all kinds of re- (Here the last page was reached.) The committee believe it better to del- is such a darling that I haven't the heart to rocking-chairs, camp and wicker rock-

P. S. Kiss pa for me. ionitors, says that one striking advantage of those vessels will be the small amount money expended. Navies, like armies, such friends ever since they were ba- until he would reach his own chamber, e the most efficient considering the must have different arms, of service. bies. It'll just about kill Mrs. Haw-where thirteen rocking-chairs would kins. We must drive over there the meet him in rapid succession and have sought to distribute the money which the Government can afford to expend during Strange that they didn't send the body Each one as he would meet it would the next fiscal year ratably among such | home, or that some of the family didn't | knock a fresh piece of bark from one go on to the funeral."

else would make her such a heathen. rocking-chair in the room, just one That miserable party's completely plain, ordinary chamber rocking-chair turned her head. it—not with my consent," said Mrs. | times. effect to the heathen Melinda.

heart fail within her. were over. "Oh, I don't know-week or songo," Such scenes could lead to but one

tiary. Hennessy's counsel immediately made motion in arrest of judgment and more parties, Mrs. Hawking. She's—home so quickly as a tall, able-bodied reception, but will continue to be at home to her friends one or two days each week. The ladies of the Cabinet will not hold any receptions during Lent.

Supreme Court. Mr. Matthews, when it, Mrs. Smith to this day has never confirmed, will succeed Fred. Douglass, who tendered his resignation to the Presuper Sth. last. with Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, bound for elsewhere than in a man's way when Florenceville.

They had traveled some distance in It meets him with extreme suddenness.

Mrs. Hawkins, taking this unseemly mirth as an indication of a disordered

"What is it, Mr. Hawkins?" cried Mrs. Smith, with a wild clutch at the "Oh! wait, wait one minute, Mrs. Smith!" gasped Hawkins, trying to get his breath: "It's—it's—'taint Minnie at all! It's old Tab, the seminary

cat, that's dead and buried, thank the Mrs. Hawkins fell back in a faint, whereupon the conductor rushed up and dashed a cup of water in her face, and the passengers, who had been watching the scene with lively interest, pressed about her with offers of

fans and smelling-bottles.
"Conductor," said Hawkins, aside, when Mrs. Hawkins began to "come to," "let us off at the first station, will

"I do not see how I came to make such a blunder," said Mrs. Smith, as they stood on the platform, waiting for the train that was to take them back to Hawkinsburg. "Nothing strange about it, Mrs. Smith. It's all owing to the ridiculous

Written in School-Girl Style, It fashion the girls have of skipping about from page to page," answered Hawkins. "No more sense in it than there would be in printing a book so The letter was from Melinda Smith | that every other page would have to "Well," remarked Salathiel, when

to her mother. Melinda was a pupil in be read backward. a young ladies' seminary at Florence- Mrs. Smith had explained the mystery, ville, and her mother, who was a sensible woman, and not at all anxious to quite so heartless as that letter made have the girl fashionably trained, was her out; but if the Florenceville Semparticularly pleased with the progress in'ry can't teach her to write letters better'n that, she'd better come home "To be sure, its kinder up and down," and go back to the district school."

A DANGEROUS HABIT.

scanned the angular characters, never guessing that this very angularity was How a Lovely Woman Destroyed Her Home the aim of all the fashionable letter-With Rocking-Chairs. I believe that the alarming increase writers of the day, "but it's clear and readable, and that's the most I care of divorce in this country during the for. I've known girls to come home past two or three years is due in a very

from boarding-school with their heads great measure to the rocking-chair full of all sorts of learning, and when habit. it came to writing a letter they couldn't write one that their own mothers could look about them for means to stifle the Having made these remarks while terrible evil, for the rocking-chair habit readjusting the hairpin with which she has insidiously fastened its fangs upon had opened the envelope, Mrs. Smith the women of our country. A few put on her glasses, and drawing the years ago they were content with one lamp a trifle nearer, began reading the plain, unpretentious rocking-chair, but now, alas, the indulgent husband looks

were four well-covered pages, aghast upon his first annual expend out and makes an assignment.

died the next day in a fit. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, and we girls formed a procession and mouratuily followed her to her inst resting place. Then we passed round the hat and collected enough to put up a very pretty headstone, with the inscription "requiescat in peace." It is really very artistic, and I hope she may rest in peace, for life was a burden to her, the girls teased her so.

And yet when this woman recovery

And yet when this woman possessed

I wish you would send me a dozen or so six rocking-chairs her friends did not pockethsudkerchiefs. My new room-mate, Dell Lansing, borrows all my spare ones and forgets to return them; but she saw to realize ber danger. They may have been blind by affection. have been bli. d by affection. When this fair young wife had a in a dazed state of mind, passed on to dozen rocking-chairs and still craved for more, her husband began gently to the next.)

and I expect to go in peasant costume to the remonstrate with her, but he was too may power the bill vests in the Secretary of the Navy

The committee express great confidence in the results which will follow in competition by having the work done by private parties, and say that it is enough for the Government to have her yards in suitable condition to do all kinds of results which will lost very select affair, none being in the seminary except Prof. It is to be a very select affair, none being invited outside the seminary except Prof. It is to be a very select affair, none being invited outside the seminary except Prof. Drury's two nephews. I did intend to represent Evening, and wear my blue tariatant spangled with stars; but the last time I wore it Sue Mason and Delia Rhodes rolled up old. This, the seminary eat, in the train, and in trying to get out she tore it all to raga. I felt thoroughly provoked about it; but, poor thing! she chairs, upholstered and hard-bottomed

The committee believe it better to delegate to the Secretary of the Navy as much discretion as possible, holding him responsible for the judgment he may exercise, rather than to give him full instructions about the work in the face of the bill.

It is hoped by the adoption of the bill that we shall soon build the best naval engines.

The girls, out of study hours, can talk of nothing but their costumes for the party. Some of them are going to be very pictures, wish you would see Mrs. Hawkins as soon as possible and ask her for Munic's black velvet bodice. It was too small for her a year ago. She said then that she should never wear it again and that I want for next Thursday night. Don't forget it please. In haste. Your loving daughter, Melinda. large able-bodied rocking-chair would meet him almost at his door and knock "Dead and buried: Dear! dear!" him to the floor and fall over upon him. moaned Mrs. Smith, dropping the let- Then, as he would rise to his feet, anter in her lap as she took off her glasses other rocking-chair would lay him low, to wipe her eyes. "I never would and bring down upon his head a shower have believed that Melinda could be so of bric-a-brac. And thus he would go heartless, she and Minnie were always from rocking-chair to rocking-chair or the other of his shins or break a toe "Strange!" echoed Mr. Smith, ex- that had escaped earlier in the battle, citedly. The strange part of it, to and would then throw him violently to me, is the way Melindy writes about it. the floor. And his wife, whose reason I expected nothing else but she'd get was tottering on its throne from the her head full of notions when we sent effects of her terrible habit, would get her off to boardin' school; but I didn't up and strike a light and try to pers'pose boardin' school nor anything suade him that there was only one

MELINDA.

"Well, she sha'n't stir one step to in the dark had fallen over thirteen Smith, with tearful severity. "I don't Poor deluded woman! With his see how she can have the heart to shins barked in thirteen places, and think of it." And before laying her some twenty other wounds and conhead on her pillow she wrote to that tusions on various parts of his person, the husband would be too much vexed Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins were chatting to humor the delusions of his wife's cheerfully over their breakfast when disordered brain, and, holding himself Salathiel Smith and his wife drove up erect by placing one arm around the the next morning, and Mrs. Smith, bed-post and using the most emphatic who had been pondering all the way language, he would point to the thirin a circle. True, they were all of the "When did you last hear from your same pattern, but that was nothing; the dear Minnie, Mrs. Hawkins?" she asked, time was when he had seen twenty tremulously, as soon as the greetings rocking-chairs of the same genuine style all in one room.

> ' How she managed to finish rocking-chair, standing fair in a man's he is hunting for any thing in the dark.

curred to Mr. Hawkins to ask Mrs. there and about to strike, and the de-Smith to let him see Melinda's letter. | fenseless victim goes down in a heap, a Mrs. Smith gave it up reluctantly, she confused and demoralized wreck of hufelt so ashamed of Melinda's heartless- manity, while the rocking-chair, in its ness: But Mr. Hawkins had no own peculiar demoniagal way, jumps thoughts to waste on Melinda. He was and dances upon his prostrate form. a lawyer and used to deciphering all | Sweet woman, beware of the rock sor's of letters; and presently, to the ing-chair habit, and man, oh! man, dismay of the two women, he broke hearken ye unto the words that I utter chair elbow room at midnight a holy "Don't, Hiram! Don't!" entreated bour! - Scott Way, in Philadelphia Press.